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192 and 169. TOURNEY RECORD IS SET Belgian in Defeating Hagen-

locher Runs Up Cluster of 244 Points.

right corner but did not retain control. After transferring them to the lower section he tried a spread draw with heavy reverse twist to catch the red ball in the lower right corner, overdid it and left all three balls huddled. Hoppe labored for sixteen strokes and then with a draw down the left rail returned the balls to the place where he began. Operating at the lower section he scored rapidly. At 17 he had left line position. At 41 he gained another line position in the opposite corner. After a period of short drives at 63 he again placed the spheres on the lower

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Triumphs in Nine Innings, Re-

turning High Runs of

H. R. H. Av. 195 55 5-9 134 55 5-9 141 31 3-8 140 33 5-15 244 35 10-14 178 31 6-15 Games to-day—At 2:30 P. M., Roger Conti vs. Erich Hagenlocher. At 8:15, Jacob Schaefer vs. EGouard Horemans.

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After a period of short drives at 32 he
again placed the spheres on the lower
left line. After an alignment of the objects on the left rail, at 35 he shifted
his field of operations to the upper right
corner.

Hoppe's Line Nursing Features.

Holding control with short drives
Hoppe held the objects in the head section until he had compiled 192. He
featured the run with line nursing near
the upper right corner. Finally the balls
scattered, the red settling near the middie of the table, the white in the upper
left corner and the cue ball about hair
way down the table and close to the
longitudinal line. He tried a spread
draw with reverse, apparently playing
for two cushions, got only one, the head,
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Hoppe Races Away.

As if in a hurry to get home Hoppe again raced away. In five shots he had the balls in the upper right corner. Along the head rail and cross/line he worked until he had made 91. Then after having made a wide single cushion. a single from the foot to the head rail and a three cushion shot on which twice came near kissing and caused him to hunch he acquired complete control in the lower left corner.

On his ninety-fourth shot, a short drawhe got a "bump" and barely counted. The cue ball and the spot ball settled a few inches outside of the long left rail, while the red, almost in line with them stopped against the left rail. A well executed close follow clarified the situation and started the balls toward the head end.

He continued in the head section until after some clever nursing and masse operations on which he fiddled tediously, holding spectators in breathless suspense, he reached 192.

Going to the opposite end Hoppe darted along to 163. A cushion draw in the left long balk went a couple of inches wide of the second object. His next opportunity produced a unit, as long three cushion shot limiting it. As a forlorn hope Cochran played like a champion in his seventh inning and gathered 70, but his last two shots were shockingly inaccurate. Hoppe made only 2 in his eighth inning, but in the next finished the game. Cochran missed in his final inning. The score:

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NICHOLLS BLAMED FOR SPREADING '66'

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By KERR N. PETRIE.

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of the "flu" when it first appeared in the head rail. In that vicinity the entire run was made. At 42 he had a lime position from which he extracted 13. On his fifty-ninth stroke he made a weak long drive after which a wide spread draw sent him to his seat.

Hagenlocher followed with a well played run of 44, in which the balls broke contrarily. At 40, when he had a perfect position, a freeze compelled him to bank. A miscue left the Belgian a perfect set-up in the lower right corner. Horemans made only 4. A single cushion effort across the table was a fallure.

German's Execution Good.

The German found the balls wide

misses, both cushion efforts, while Cochran played beautifully for the larger run, which ended with a five cushion shot, which nearly grazed the second object. The run of 4 was ended by an astonishing if not inexcusable miss, which gave Hoppe another opening in the lower left corner.

Hoppe played in the foot section for 61. Then the balls froze and he elected to have them spotted. Counting from the lead position he got two more and then failed on a difficult spring bank shot.

Cochran got only 1 in his fifth visit to the table. At this stage the secre was 312 to 81.

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After trailing by 10 to 3 in the first the hole.

Metropolitan Cricket Title
for Manhattan Club Team

By winning eleven and drawing two
games, the Manhattan Cricket Club
won the championship of the Metropolitan District Cricket League with 24
points, the Brooklyn club taking second position with 29 points.

For the thirteenth time J. L. Poyer
of Brooklyn has been declared the
champion bateman of the league, while
Harry Rushton, aiso of the Brooklyn
club, won the bowling prize for the
fourth time. The other individual
prizes, the president's prizes, go to C.
Lewis of the Cameron Club for batting
and to H. Poyer of Brooklyn for
bowling.

No "centuries" were scored in league
competitions this season, C. M. Lauder
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Columbia-N. Y. U. Freshman Elevens in Tussle To-day

The freshman elevens of New York University and Columbia University will engage in their annual struggle on Ohio Field this afternoon at 2 P. M. grueiling contest.

In the game played a year ago the Violet yearlings were winners by a score of 12 to 0.

Two More Teams Entered in Junior Harriers Event

Billiard Results

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Cannefax to Play Heal.

Bob Cannefax of this city will play Hughle Heal of Toledo in the interstate three cushion billiard tournament at the Strand Billiard Academy this afternoon and evening. Heal defeated Can-nefax in Toledo two weeks ago, wher he scored seventeen points in two inn-ings and wen the same by a count of \$5 to 44. Cannefax, however, won the other match, segiting an even break.

Villa Defeats Goldstein in Slow Bout at Garden

Gil Said to Have Carried Infec- Flyweight Champion Grants Big Weight Handicap and Wins in Canter.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Pancho Villa, the flyweight cham-

entrance.

Thousands were unable to get near the entrances let alone get into the building. Many managed to get into the Fourth avenue entrance—Jimmy Walker, father of the boxing law, being one of the lucky ones. Speculators were University, 11 to 0.

Scheduled Boxing Bouts TO-NIGHT. Rink S. C.—Sammy Nable vs. Charlie Kohler, ten rounds; Johnny Grey vs. Jerry Miller, ten rounds.

SATURDAY. Ridgewood Grove S. C.—Dutch Brandt vs. Frankle Engle, twelve rounds; Jackle Murray vs. Herman Brodow, eight rounds.

Harry Hampton, Brooklands, and Jack Davison, New York..... Bob Macdonald, Bob o' Link, and Willie Hunter, Westcheater-Blit-Farrell and Harold Bloch, 69 76 145 73 72 145 Walker, Englewood, and H. Phillips, Moore County. Loeffler and Thomas Morri-75 73 148

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forced it into, claiming it was an unavoidable mistake.
"Am I not right in this contention? (Answer to-morrow, and the problem of balls close together.)

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Junior Title Indoor Meet

Awarded to Brooklynites The annual indoor field and track championships for juniors of the Metropolitan Amateur Atchletic Union were awarded to the Thirteenth Post of the American Legion at a meeting at A. A. U. headquarters last night. The meet will be held at the Thirteenth Regiment Amery in Brooklyn on February 22.

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Six new long distance championship races were created. They are a four mile relay race, five and ten mile team races for both juniors and seniors. Clubs intending to stage meets during the indoor season are urged to add one of the events to their programs.

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